

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 23

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, November 12, 1970

NEW JAMISON STADIUM IS DEDICATED



THAT'S THE new Jamison stadium, top left, and at top right is B.E. Jamison who served for many years as dean of the college and after whom the stadium is named. Below Jamison is Dr. Edward Simonsen, superintendent of the Kern Community College district, who gave a short dedicatory address; at right center is Alfred Silva, of Tulare, a VFW official, who presented a new flagpole for the stadium, and Orlin Shires, president of Porterville college. Other photos show Dean Semple directing the College Chorale and Buck Shaffer directing the College band. Tying in with Veterans' day, a new flag was presented to the college by John Herrell, representing the American Legion, with photos at left showing the group of Legion and VFW officials who participated in the dedication ceremony and the raising of the new flag. Also on the program was the Rev. Ray Kjeldahl, who gave the invocation and assisted with the flag raising; Hughe Williams, commander of Post 20, the American Legion, and Danny Fabela, commander, Mount Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, who raised the colors; and Robert Merzoian, president of the Associated students at Porterville college. Dignitaries invited to participate included: Charles W. Easterbrook, Edward B. Cornell, Edward Valliere, Paul R. Kercher, Allen Nelson, Dale Acree, William Miller, Fred Macomber, Gil Bishop, and Glenn Likewise. Actually, the program was a re-dedication of Jamison stadium, now in its new location south of College avenue. The new stadium has a seating capacity of 4,700 persons, a new football field, one of the finest all-weather tracks in the nation, and new rest-room facilities. A capacity crowd was on hand for the dedication - and the football game, in which No. 1 rated Reedley beat the Porterville Pirates 62-6.

(Farm Tribune photos)

FIRST ANNUAL CRAFT, HOBBY FAIR AT SPRINGVILLE NOVEMBER 14-15

SPRINGVILLE — The weekend of November 14 and 15 - Saturday and Sunday, has been set for the first annual Crafts and Hobbies Fair in Springville at the Memorial hall. Doors will be open to the public at 12 noon on Saturday and at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, with closing at 5 p.m. both days.

This event is sponsored by the Springville Community club, a non-profit group, as a community service. A donation at the door of 25c is requested to defray expenses. Free refreshments will be served.

Viewers can expect to see a wide variety of collections such as dolls, driftwood, ceramics,

knitted, crocheted and other hand-crafted items. There will also be weaving, rug-making, leathercraft in progress during the show. There will be items on sale, patterns available for "do-it-yourselfers," and other information available on the crafts on display.

After the recent rains, the fall colors in and above Springville are brilliant and Mother Nature's creations on the outside, together with the creations of the craftsmen on the inside, will delight the visitor to the Memorial hall in Springville this weekend, according to Mrs. Kay Compton, president of the

(Continued On Page 8)

Junior Miss To Be Named

PORTERVILLE — Junior Miss will be selected by Porterville Jaycees at a program in the Porterville Memorial auditorium, Saturday, November 14, starting at 8 p.m., with senior girls at Porterville, Monache and Strathmore High schools competing. Music will be provided by the Fabulous Studio band, directed by Buck Shaffer; Brent Gill is general chairman.

GUIDO LOMBARDI IS HOG CALLING CHAMP

PORTERVILLE — Guido Lombardi, Porterville rancher, won the open division hog calling championship at the Great Western Livestock show over the past weekend in Los Angeles, with help from a cheering section of 4-H exhibitors from the Porterville area.

MAN AND WOMAN OF YEAR TO BE PRESENTED SATURDAY AT GUADALUPE DINNER DANCE

PORTERVILLE — Guadalupe Man and Woman of the Year will be presented Saturday night as a highlight of annual Guadalupe dinner-dance that will be held in the Terra Bella Memorial building, with serving planned from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., following a no-host social hour. Honored last year were Frank Ramirez and Mrs. Nieves Camarena.

Other highlights of the evening will be introduction of guests; also presentation of two scholarship awards, the awards going to a senior student from Porterville High school and from Monache High school.

Theme of the semi-formal dinner-dance is "Noche de Fiesta," with music provided during the dinner period by the El Caballeros Mariachi, from Bakersfield, and music for dancing by the Al Vasquez band, from Ontario.

Reservation for tickets, at \$10 per person, may be made by calling Belen Hurtado, 784-0100; Elsie Rodriguez, at 784-8550; or the rectory of the St. Anne's Catholic church, 784-2800. Ticket deadline is today, November 12.

Al Nieblas and Mike Nava are co-chairmen for the arrangements and committee chairmen include: Art Yanes, publicity; Victor Cruz and Manuel Rodriguez, entertainment and dance band; Yanes and Mike Garcia, scholarship committee; Elsie Rodriguez and Belen Hurtado, tickets; Mmes. Frank Ramirez and Cruz, decoration and theme; Manuel Aldrete and Cruz, dinner chairmen.

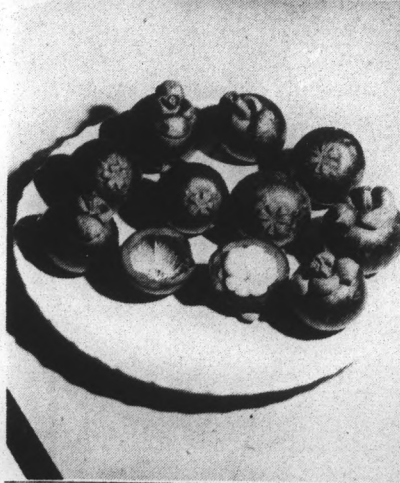
Others assisting are Frank Ramirez, Mike Hurtado, Dan Figueroa, John Balderama and Albert Rodriguez.



MARIACHI CABALLEROS, from Bakersfield, who will again provide music and entertainment at the Guadalupe Dinner-Dance, set this year for next Saturday at the Terra Bella Memorial building. Serving of dinner will start at 6:30 p.m., following a no-host social hour.

(Farm Tribune photo)

IMPORTED MANGOSTEENS ARE FIRST TO BE BROUGHT INTO CALIFORNIA



PORTERVILLE — A little-known, but delicious tropical fruit, the Mangosteen, is being imported into California from Honduras by a local man, L.A. Martin (that's him with some of the fruit in above photo), and while the Mangosteen most certainly does not shape up as a future commercial crop in Tulare county, it is offering a rare treat to gourmets and fruit fanciers who are lucky enough to get some.

Martin brought in his first shipment of 70, 40-pound boxes in mid-October - about 14,000 individual fruits in total, and is following with comparable shipments once a week for a period of from six to eight



weeks, flying the fruit from Honduras to California by way of Florida.

Handling distribution is Frieda Kaplan, of Fruit Specialties Inc., in Los Angeles.

Edible part of the Mangosteen is a white, segmented section in the center of the flower pod, the pod being 2½-3 inches in diameter, possibly a quarter-inch thick, and, when ripe, carrying a purple color but with greenish-red flower petals on top. The fruit weighs about five to a pound.

On the bottom of the pod is a small petal formation of varying sections, these sections corresponding in number to the fruit sections inside.

(Continued On Page 8)

We're Sort Of Fouled Up This Week

What with Veterans' day coming on Wednesday - the day we usually go to press and mail The Farm Tribune, we mailed a day early this week - Tuesday, but the paper is still being delivered on Thursday as usual, however, with things as they are, no pictures of Veteran day events until next week.

Editorial Comment

The Monitor's view

A contradictory election . . .

Other than in the governorship races, where the Republicans suffered various strategic defeats, President Nixon has little reason to feel unhappy over the midterm elections. Indeed, when weighed against the tradition that midterm elections generally cause a fairly serious loss of congressional seats to the party holding the White House, Tuesday's outcome might even be looked upon as a moderate triumph for the Republicans. Not only was it a remarkable feat to pick up at least two seats in the Senate (which has happened only twice before in midterm elections in modern times) but the Republicans held their House of Representative losses to a fraction of 30 to 35 usually lost in such elections.

But overshadowing almost all else is the fact that the makeup of the Senate, which has been President Nixon's main opponent on Capitol Hill, would seem to have shifted measurably towards the conservative side.

This changeover in the Senate can clearly have extremely important results on much legislation in both the domestic and foreign fields. It makes less likely the overriding of presidential vetoes.

What the determining factors were in

the varying and often contradictory series of outcomes it is almost impossible to say. Obviously, as shown in a number of Mid-western races, the economic issue told fairly heavily against the Republicans. On the other hand, there were races in which the law-and-order issue, so strongly stressed by Vice-President Agnew, appears to have told in some measure against the Democrats.

Our reading of Tuesday's voting is that the American people have not yet made up their minds as to which, if any, direction they wish to see the nation move. On balance the overall congressional races indicate a further move slightly to the right. But in statehouse after statehouse the outcome would seem to contradict this. True, it is sometimes said that state races turn on narrow issues while congressional races turn on broad ones. Which could indicate that, while the country may be moving rightwards philosophically, it remains liberal on bread-and-butter issues.

Despite greater partisan feeling we believe that President Nixon has come out of this bitter election strengthened politically in Congress. He needs this as he returns to the nation's mountainous problems.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Early Navel Oranges Picked In County

VISALIA — Most citrus packing houses in Tulare county have received some early-variety Navel oranges, however, the old-line Washington Navel is not yet ready for volume picking, according to weekly report from the office of Elvin O. Mankins, Tulare County Agricultural commissioner.

Cotton harvest is in full swing in the county and a few fields have been shredded and prepared for the mandatory pink bollworm host-free period.

Emperor and Almeria grape harvest for the fresh market is about complete and vineyards are being stripped for wineries. Walnuts and olives are still being harvested; alfalfa is being green-chopped for dairy feed.

A small volume of beans,

"FANTASTICKS" IN REHEARSAL

PORTERVILLE — A new kind of musical is now in rehearsal by the Educational Theater company of Porterville college - written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, "The Fantasticks" is preparing for a December 3 opening at the College theater, under direction of John Holden.

Company for "The Fantasticks" is made up of: Robert Allison, Joyce Caldwell, John Davenport, Denise Kuhlman, Steve Kurtz, Florzell Mitchell, Stan Parnell, Dan Perez, and Larry Unser. Orchestra for the musical is composed of: Melba Rauber, piano; Lynn Zoolakis, harp; Skip Shaffer, drums; and Ernest Lujan, bass. Phil Simons is designer, and Caroline Scheimer is musical director.

cucumbers, peas and squash continue to move to market.

MOSQUITO ABATEMENT BEING STUDIED

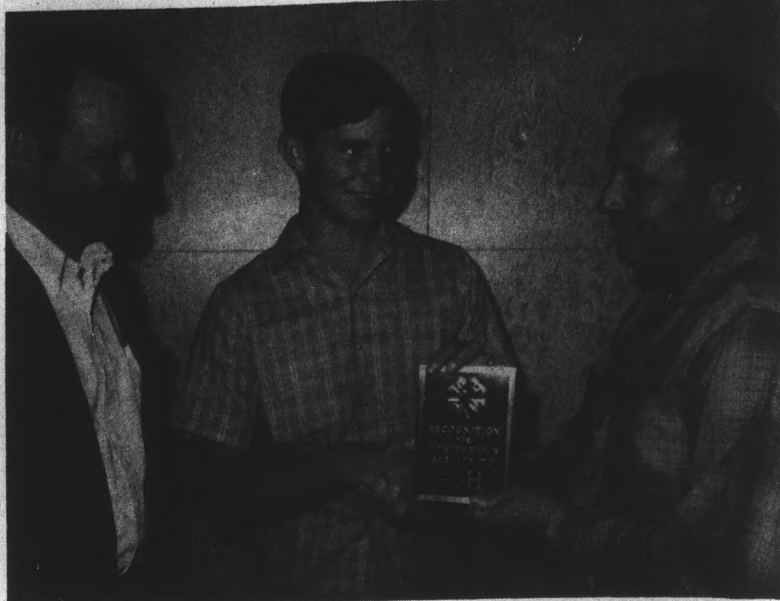
VISALIA — Formation of the proposed Foothill Mosquito Abatement district is now under study, with the Local Agency Formation commission setting up a six-month period for further study.

Among possibilities to be considered is combining of all mosquito abatement districts in the county into one operation. Considerable support seemed to be indicated for an election among the people concerned if a new district is formed.

AUTO TROUBLE SHOOTING CLASSES BEING ORGANIZED

PORTERVILLE — Men interested in learning simple auto trouble shooting and minor maintenance techniques are invited to enroll in a class that starts November 12 at Monache high school auto shop.

The class, which will meet each Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for six weeks, will be taught by John Herrell, Industrial Arts Department chairman. Each evening will be devoted to study of a separate



KENNETH LONG, left, speaker at the November meeting of the Ducor 4-H club, watches as John Parsons, Ducor 4-H president, presents the club's Community Pride plaque to Jerry Swartzlander, Forestry project leader.

KENNETH LONG SHOWS FILMS AT 4-H MEETING

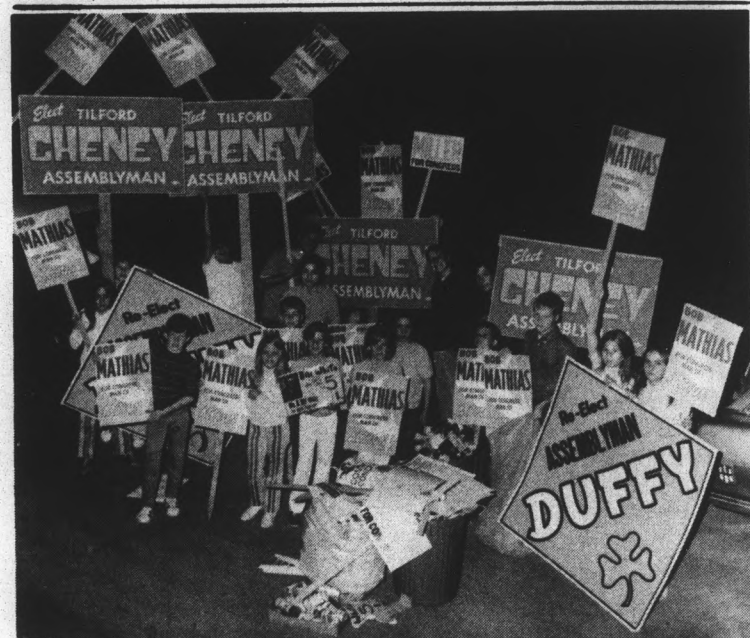
DUCOR — Kenneth Long of the Southern California Edison company, presented two safety films, "Breath Of Life" and "High Voltage" for members of the Ducor 4-H club at their November 2 meeting.

During the business meeting the American flag salute was led by Merrill Thurman. Committee reports were given by Marcia Carlisle, Chuckwagon breakfast; Tim Keen, Skating party; and Sherri Zimmerman and Kathy Garlock reported on the Sugar Beet Field day.

Gifts were presented by the club to Debra Todd and Kirk Swartzlander who sold the most tickets for the Chuckwagon breakfast.

Scott Delaney, John Parsons and Debra Todd reported on their trip to LaHonda for the Community Pride Conference. Each club received a plaque to be given to the adult leader who helped the most with this project. The Ducor group awarded their plaque to Jerry Swartzlander, forestry project leader.

Refreshments were served by John Parsons, Debra Todd, Liana Southard, Terri Ferguson and Jody and Suzy Jimenez.



COMMUNITY PRIDE program of the Vandalia 4-H club got a boost last Friday afternoon when club members took off on southeastern Tulare county roads to take down political signs, and to pick up an assortment of trash. Result of the drive is seen in above photo, however, the signs, and the cans, and the sacks of trash represent only a portion of what was gathered up. (Farm Tribune photo)

CLOSURE LIFTED IN SEQUOIA FOREST

PORTERVILLE — Lifting of campfire and smoking closure in the Sequoia National forest, imposed October 30 due to extreme fire danger, has been announced by Forest Supervisor Jim James.

Lifting of the closure was made possible by moderation in fire danger, however fire season has not ended on the forest, James states.

The Farm Tribune

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YOUR MEMORIAL GIFTS

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CENTRAL VALLEY HEART ASSOCIATION
Dept. M, Bank of America, 90 N. Main, Porterville
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THANK YOU!



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RAYMOND J. MULLER

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Vocational Nursing, Psychiatric Tech. Classes Organizing At Porterville College

PORTERVILLE — Applications now are being received and screened at Porterville college for new classes in vocational nursing and psychiatric technician classes which will begin at the start of the spring semester on February 1.

Burl Cuffman, chairman of the life science and nursing division at the college, said persons interested in either of the programs should apply immediately, as final screening

for entrance will begin soon.

Application materials may be obtained by calling the college number. (781-3130) Appointments also may be made with Cuffman for individual counseling.

The psychiatric technician class will run for 12 consecutive months, and will be graduated in January, 1972. The vocational nursing class will attend for three regular semesters, with graduation scheduled for June, 1972. Completion of the courses

prepares students for state licensing examinations in the fields.

There currently are 110 students in the psychiatric technician training program at the college, and 27 students remain in the vocational nursing class which will graduate in January.

U.S. Department of Agriculture says that two of our chief food problems (among others) are getting food to the undernourished and teaching people the principles of good nutrition.

Edison is working today for a better tomorrow

by providing ample electricity... by helping to improve the environment

Electricity brings us light, keeps food fresh, conditions the air we breathe, and brings the world within our reach by radio and television.

In factories, electricity is essential to keep production lines rolling. Without it, there would be fewer jobs and less prosperity. On the farm, electricity pumps water to irrigate crops, and does everything from milking cows to coaxing chickens to lay more eggs. Fortunately, electricity is clean, flameless, odorless and doesn't create by-products of combustion at its point of use.

Two of our major goals are to continue to supply ample and reliable electricity and to work to improve the environment with relation to our generating plants and other facilities. We'd like to tell you how we do it.

Water was once the primary source of power used to spin the turbines that generated electricity for Central and Southern California. To trap the melting snows in the High Sierra, Edison created the vast Big Creek Hydroelectric Project. It meant opening up a mountain wilderness and building a network of dams and power plants. Today

Edison turned to fossil-fuel power plants as a primary source to meet the growing demand for electric energy.

Power plants in Southern California have never been the major contributor to air pollution, but when fuel is burned in power plants, certain by-products of combustion are released into the atmosphere. This is true when burning gas or oil in power plants, gas in homes, or gasoline in autos.

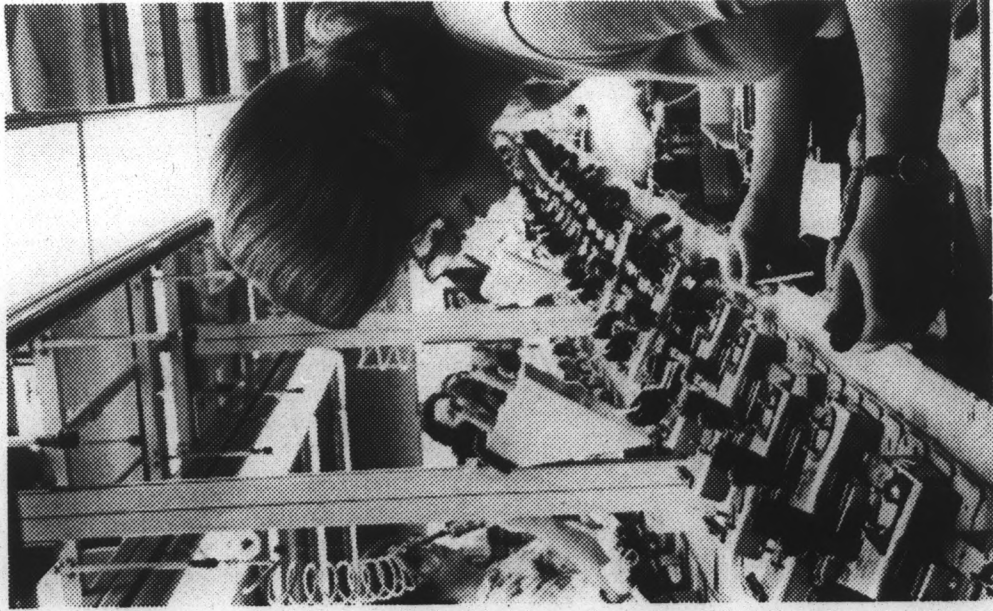
To minimize by-products of combustion from our power plants, Edison has been working for many years in many ways. For

We believe generating electricity at nuclear power plants is another effective way we can help to improve the environment. In a nuclear reactor there is no combustion, so there are no by-products of combustion.

Therefore, we plan to build additional nuclear units. Two are scheduled for operation in 1976 and 1977 at the San Onofre Generating Station near San Clemente. Thereafter, the only major generating facilities Edison plans to build in Southern California's South Coast basin will be nuclear plants.

Fortunately, electricity is clean, flameless, odorless and doesn't create by-products of combustion at its point of use.

Everything man does has some effect on the environment, and the production and distribution of electricity are not exceptions. But if we failed to supply electricity for the factories, farms and homes in the 14-county area we serve in Central and Southern California, the impact on all our lives would be devastating. After all, electricity is one energy we cannot do without.



Electricity is vital.

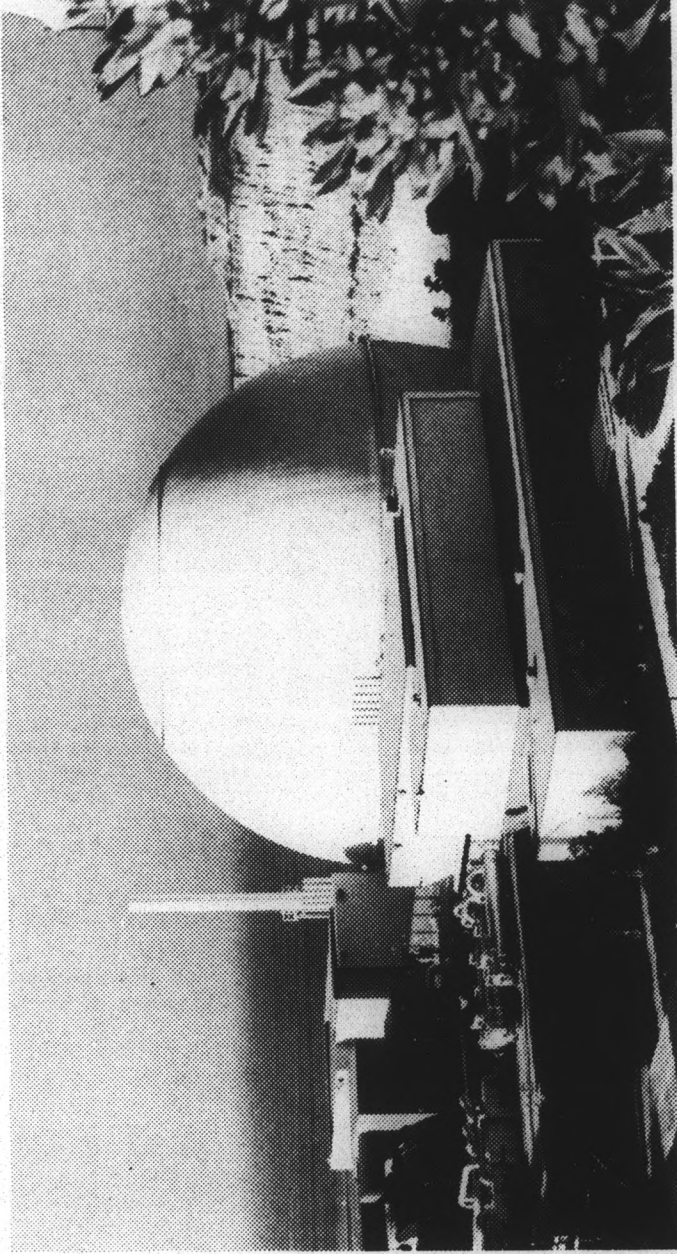
A high standard of living and electricity go hand-in-hand. Shut off electricity and you shut down plants, computers, radios, TV sets, freezers, hospitals and even sewage treatment plants.

High Sierra, Edison, created the vast Big Creek Hydroelectric Project. It meant opening up a mountain wilderness and building a network of dams and power plants. Today "Big Creek" provides electricity for hundreds of thousands of people.

It also provides a vacation paradise for the public to enjoy, including campgrounds, six major man-made lakes, and streams well-stocked with trout.

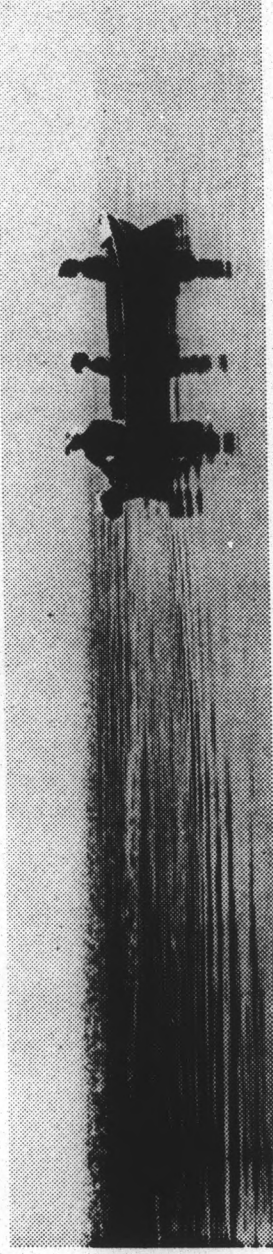
Moreover, "Big Creek" means flood control and irrigation water for the farmlands of the San Joaquin Valley below.

After most feasible hydroelectric sources for Edison customers had been tapped,



Peaceful use of the atom.

Nuclear generation of electricity has two distinct advantages. It is a clean source of electricity, and it helps conserve our natural resources. Above, San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, near San Clemente. Two additional units are scheduled at this site. Although the plant is a source of a miniscule amount of radiation, the amount is far below the levels set by the AEC.



A vacation paradise.

Edison's Big Creek Hydroelectric Project, located in the High Sierra in Central California, supplies electricity and provides a vast recreation area for the public.

Thereafter, the only major generating facilities Edison plans to build in Southern California's South Coast basin will be nuclear plants.



Southern California Edison



Emission control.

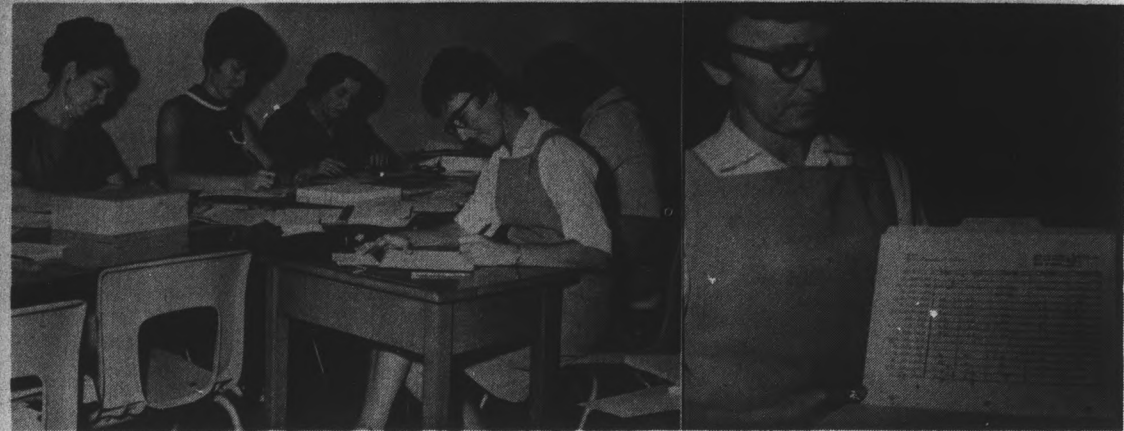
Through recent developments and application of pollution control techniques, emissions from Edison's fossil-fuel plants have been substantially reduced, including a significant reduction in nitrogen oxides.



Ocean studies.

Marine biologist checks sea life near the San Onofre Nuclear Plant to determine if sea water, used to cool plant condensers, affects the marine environment when the water is returned to the ocean. Nineteen surveys have revealed no adverse effects.

MODULAR SCHEDULING PLAN STARTED MONDAY AT MONACHE HIGH SCHOOL



OFFICE STAFF at Monache High school is shown in the midst of doing the necessary paper work for the Monache Plan of Modular scheduling which began Monday. From left, clockwise are Pat Brickel, Olive Pott, Jane Tienken, Edythe Lewis and Blanche Joos. At the right Mrs. Joos shows a close-up of the daily-demand flexible schedule.

PORTERVILLE — The Monache plan, a pilot program in modular scheduling, went into effect Monday, with E.R. Berryhill, principal of Monache High school, stating that this is the first time that even limited modular scheduling has been tried in the Porterville Union High School district.

Under the pilot program a student's day is divided into 28 minute time modules, rather than the standard 50 minute period. Each day will begin with a daily-demand flexible schedule. There will be 14 such time modules during the school day.

Under the daily demand aspect of the program, a student is accounted for at all times. Each morning he or she will commit himself, or herself, to a schedule for that day. Should the work of a student fall below acceptable standards, the teacher may request additional time from that student.

Berryhill said that principal

advantage is that a student may devote additional time to subjects in which assistance is needed while still carrying other subjects in an acceptable manner.

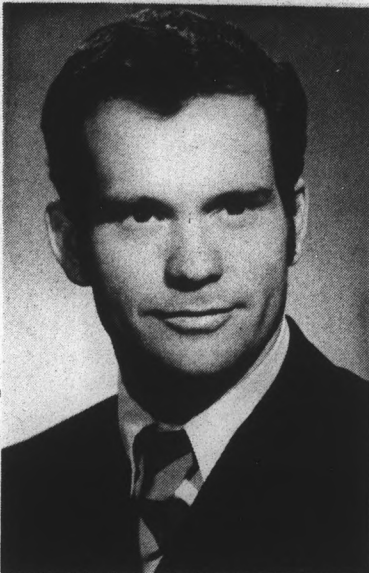
With the Monache plan in effect school is starting 10 minutes earlier each day to permit time for the homeroom and for preparation of the daily demand schedule.

Much study has gone into the concept of modular scheduling according to Berryhill who said school administrators have been impressed with what they had seen on other campuses. Numerous visits to schools where modular scheduling is in practice have been made.

Certificated personnel of the district participated in a modular scheduling interest survey. The resulting indication of interest was sufficient to warrant the pilot program.

"Modular scheduling is another means by which the PUHS district is furthering its

aim of 'tailoring' school to the needs of the student, and individualizing each schedule as much as possible," Berryhill said.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the Tulare County unit of the American Cancer society is Terence M. O'Connor, who has been appointed to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Paul Weiss. O'Connor, a graduate of Fresno City college and Fresno State college, and for three years director of development and public relations for two non-profit hospitals in southern California, will make his home in Visalia with his wife, Carol, and four children.

NAVY LEAGUE

DINNER NOV. 17

PORTERVILLE — Dinner meeting of the Navy league has been announced by President Harry Falconer for Tuesday night, November 17, at The Paul Bunyan. Ladies are invited; a program will be presented by personnel from Lemoore Naval Air station; and future trips by Navy League members will be discussed. Reservations should be made by calling Dutch Schmid, 784-1320.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE No. 21254 Estate of EDITH BRITTEN, also known as EDITH C. BRITTEN, EDITH CLAIRE BRITTEN AND EDITH CLAIRE BRITTEN, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated October 28, 1970. VIOLA B. HALLFORD Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk Attorneys at Law 141 East Mill Avenue Porterville, California 93257 Telephone: (209) 784-5064 Attorneys for Administratrix First publication: November 5, 1970. n5,12,19,26,d3

ACTIVITIES REVIEWED BY SPRINGVILLE 4-H

SPRINGVILLE — The Springville 4-H Club held its second meeting of the year in October, with President Steve Johnson presiding; with Becky Schultz leading the flag salute; and with Mike Russell leading the 4-H pledge.

Plans were made for the Halloween night festivities held every year in Springville at the picnic area adjacent to the Fire station. A committee consisting of Valerie Higley, chairman; Ann Katherine Cummings, Cindy Gill, Julie Lewis and Becky Schultz was selected to buy prizes for the costume parade.

During National 4-H week, Dick Coon, of Springville Hardware, donated window space to the club for display of 4-H ribbons, trophies and project awards won by its members. A skirt and blouse made by Cindy Gill in her second year of clothing and carrying a blue ribbon from Porterville 4-H Fair was displayed along with a blue ribbon won by Craig Darling in Dairy project.

Many blue ribbons won by Karen Long in sewing projects and clothing items were displayed. Blue and red ribbons won by Julie Lewis for an apron and a jumper made in her second year of clothing were displayed and a board with ribbons won in dairy projects was shown by Brian Cranmore.

Lance Swift supplied a display of ribbons won and items made in cooking and electricity. Roy Swift showed ribbons in horse projects, rabbits, electricity and items related to these projects. Becky Schultz displayed a third place ribbon in her horse project won at the Tulare County Field day, and Doug Schultz displayed items related to his beef project. A silver bowl was shown by Sharon McDonald won for her 4-H book.

Karen Long, Steve Johnson and Sharon McDonald gave reports on the State conference they attended at the University of California at Davis.

Adult project leaders who have offered to serve this year are Dale Gill, beef; Richard Swift, electricity; Fran Swift, horse; Ken Phillips, sheep; Emory Cranmore, dairy; Karen Long, clothing; Mrs. Bodly, clothing; Mrs. Carol Lapham, food; Mrs. Barbara Phillips, food; and Virginia Radeleff, clothing. Leaders in other projects are yet to be announced.

A meeting of the initiation committee was announced for November 9, and all officers of the club were urged to attend the Officers Training meeting to be held at Mt. Whitney school, in Visalia, on November 14, from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE FOURTH ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF THE HOPE WATER DISTRICT. In the Matter of the Fourth Annual Assessment of the HOPE WATER DISTRICT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the HOPE WATER DISTRICT has, pursuant to Section 36552 of the Water Code of the State of California, filed an estimate of the sum required by the District in discharge of all of its obligations (1) which were then unpaid, and (2) which will materialize during the next year, and (3) that it is probable will be incurred and mature during the next year, and that Tuesday, December 1, 1970, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Courthouse in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, has been fixed as the time and place when and where the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County will meet as a Board of Equalization and hear all objections presented to it regarding the correctness of any assessment and all testimony relevant to such objections and relevant evidence have been heard and acted upon, and that the assessment book of the District is on file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors and may be inspected by the public at the offices of the Clerk of said Board in said Court House at Visalia, California, at any time during business hours until the completion of the hearing. DATED this 27th day of October, 1970.

By order of the Board of Supervisors. JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors By Carol I. Santos Deputy Clerk. n5,12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE No. 21247 Estate of ADELINE E. MEAD, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated October 23, 1970. JACKSON H. MEAD Executor of the Will of the above named decedent Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk Attorneys at Law 141 East Mill Avenue Porterville, California 93257 Telephone: (209) 784-5064 Attorneys for Executor First publication: October 29, 1970. o29,n5,12,19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE No. 21124 Estate of ROY R. HAPGOOD, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated October 7, 1970. TWILA P. LORENS Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk Attorneys at Law 141 East Mill Avenue Porterville, California 93257 Telephone: (209) 784-5064 Attorneys for Administrator First Publication: October 15, 1970. o15,22,29,n5,12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE No. 21128 Estate of IVAN WILLIAMSON, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated October 19, 1970. WILLIAM H. WILLIAMSON Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk Attorneys at Law 141 East Mill Avenue Porterville, California 93257 Telephone: (209) 784-5064 Attorneys for Administrator First publication: October 22, 1970. o22,29,n5,12,19

QUAIL SEASON OPENING IS SLOW

SACRAMENTO — Quail and Chukar season started generally slow, with both the numbers of hunters and bags down 50 percent or more compared to last year. Dry spring and summer was the contributing cause; high quail populations are reported, however, in many areas.



KEY POINTS IN ROOF SELECTION

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OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Emerson Button had lipstick all over his face, and he thought it looked great. He and Marie were getting off the ship in San Francisco. Their trip had been perfect. Six weeks of sailing around the South Pacific. Stopping at exciting islands, shopping, sightseeing, loafing in deck chairs, meeting new friends on board, and meeting old friends who came down to the various docks to greet them and entertain them. Then getting back on board to their own stateroom and on to the next island and next adventure. (I really wasn't too jealous when they were talking about their cruise. The last six weeks have been an adventure for me also. Washing, ironing, cooking, taking out the garbage, planting pansies for the snails to eat. Things like that.)

To get back to the lipstick bit. Emerson was sitting in his wheel chair on deck when everyone else was trooping down the gangplank at the end of the voyage. It seemed just natural for all the lovely ladies to cover him with kisses and promise all kinds of happy meetings for the

future. I don't really think Emerson planned it that way, but I wouldn't have put it past him. He's kinda tricky. When it came time for the Buttons to go down the gang plank, a steward tactfully suggested he clean the lipstick off his face. It took a good bit of kleenex to make Emerson presentable again. Getting lipstick out of one's hair is always fun.

The trip did sound delightful tho. Marie, being an art teacher, brought back lots of goodies, but she disappointed me, she didn't bring back a sari from Bora Bora. Emerson claims to be an expert on winding a sari, so if you have one, you know where to go to get wound.

You know when you were little, at Christmas time, you got one of your mother's stockings to hang on the mantle. Now children can take pantie hose. Think of all the stuff it would take to fill one of those. Thinking all the time, that's Ruthie.

Happiness is watching Sesame Street.

SIGNATURES SOUGHT ON POW PETITION CARRIED BY JAYCEES

PORTERVILLE — Goal of 10,000 signatures calling for fair and humane treatment of American prisoners of war who had served in Vietnam is being sought by Porterville Jaycees who are circulating the petition.

Bob Shivers, a Vietnam veteran, is chairman of the petition committee; working with him are: Bill Jones, and Larry Durtsche. Also supporting the signature drive is the Porterville college student body.

Porterville has one known prisoner of war, Navy Ensign Gary Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton, who has been a prisoner for about 3½ years.

Petitions can be signed at local banks, at Town and Country market, Smith's market, Quality Cleaners, and at a number of other business houses. Persons who would like to work on the committee should contact Shivers at Figueroa's Men's store, or Durtsche, at Loyd's chapel.

TROUT SEASON CLOSES SUNDAY

SACRAMENTO — California's 1970 general trout season closes next Sunday, November 15, however, a number of lakes, reservoirs and streams remain open, with a reduced limit, during the winter. Anglers should check local regulations.

WHITE ASKS VOTE RECOUNT

PIXLEY — Bill White, Pixley rancher who was defeated for fifth district supervisor by only 23 votes, has asked for a recount and has posted the necessary funds - \$60.00. Victor in the race was Incumbent Ray Muller.

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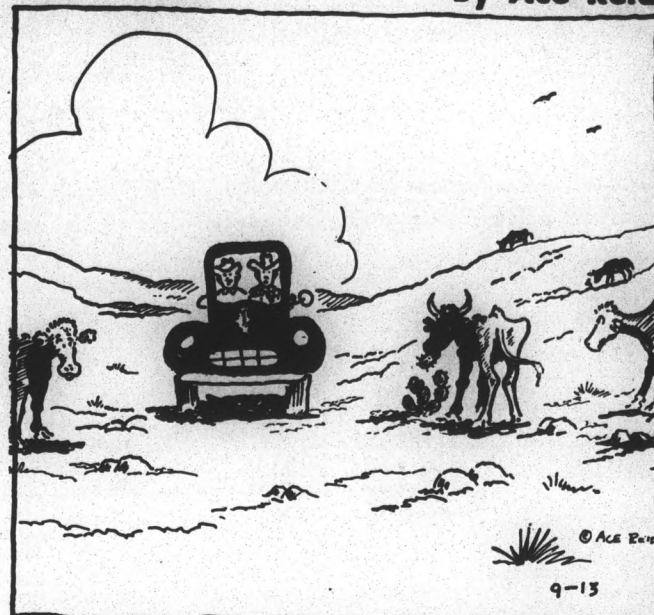
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Naw, I won't sell 'em to you, but I'll loan 'em to you 'till spring!"

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TUESDAY BONUS

What with the rush-rush of last week's special edition, we came up with a misprint on Pot No. 1. Actually, Lee Leming won it by paying a bill on Tuesday, November 3, at Bannisters, one of the Tuesday Bonus stores.

And what with the Veterans' Day holiday on Wednesday, November 11, we are going to press a day early, which means that Tuesday Bonus results for this week cannot be announced until next week, which means further that on November 19, we'll carry the results of two Tuesday Bonus weeks.

After that - maybe back to more-or-less normal again.

REMEMBER - To Be Eligible For The Tuesday Bonus Pot Award, You Must Answer Your Phone Or Your Doorbell Between 6 p.m. And 6:30 p.m. When The Call Comes From The Office Of The Farm Tribune.



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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

IN WATCHING and listening to campaigning via what is called the news media, we found ourselves thinking that this campaign of 1970 must have been the roughest, and meanest of them all - then we came to our historical senses.

WE THOUGHT back over the Roosevelt-Hoover campaign in which the Roosevelt machine not only annihilated Hoover votewise, but did such a thorough hatchet job that the distinguished reputation of Hoover was dumped into the gutter and his name, for a number of years, became synonymous with all that was bad in the domestic affairs of America.

AND YOU got upset about the speeches of Spiro Agnew? Well, any liberals, or others, who did, should remember the hatchet man of the Roosevelt administration, Harold Ickes. He was the real pro. His speeches in defense of Roosevelt administration policies and in castigation of one and all who opposed them, make Agnew's remarks look pale and dull.

AND HOW about the "Give 'Em Hell Harry" campaign of Harry Truman? My, my, what he said about that horrible congress - to cheers of the faithful and the screams of stampeded Dewey forces.

OF COURSE the bitterness of the campaign of the now President Richard Nixon against the darling of the post-World



From Daybell Nursery

By John

These beautiful fall days are probably the best days we'll have for awhile so everyone should get outside and enjoy them. Take a trip to the hills and enjoy the colors, barbecue a Sunday hamburger outside, plant some fall flowers, or just take a leisurely walk around the neighborhood.

This last will really confuse the neighbors because hardly anyone walks around the block anymore. At least not just for pleasure. They'll think you've either had a heart attack, your drivers license taken away, or your car repossessed. The only thing that will confuse them more is if you have a load of gravel dumped in your front yard. This is a good conversation piece for several months bringing about such openers as "What are you going to build," "What's the rock for," or "You sure have a gopher problem." There is no limit to the answers your quick mind can supply to these questions. Especially effective is not telling your wife what the pile of gravel is for.

There are many things down on "E" Street just north of Olive to help you enjoy these lingering days of fall. Bedding plants for bloom this winter, rye grass to supply a green lawn quickly, lawn weed killers, and bulbs for spring bloom. Come see for yourself.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth
A Tuesday Bonus Store



STAGE SETTING for the patriotic, religious Memorial service conducted Sunday in the Porterville Memorial auditorium under direction of the Veterans' Day committee. On stage is the Porterville High School Concert choir, directed by Alvin Brightbill; in the orchestra pit is the Porterville College band, directed by Buck Shaffer; in front are, from left: The Rev.

Father Joseph A. Farrington, who gave the prayer; the Rev. Charles M. Brandon, who read the scripture; the Rev. Kenneth Miller, who gave the responsive reading; the Rev. Robert Matzke, who delivered the memorial sermon, "First In The Heart;" the Rev. Jennie Bonilla, who gave the invocation; the Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl, general chairman of the program, who

also presented, "In Memoriam;" the Rev. Richard Warren, who gave the Introit; Porterville Mayor Richard Spencer, who read a proclamation setting Sunday as a day of prayer for peace; and the Rev. Doyle Young, who gave the benediction. Vocal soloist was Davalynn Chamberlain, 1970 Porterville Homecoming queen; piano accompanist for the

service was Mrs. John Hilbert. The Memorial service was conducted "In honor of all members of the armed services, living or dead, who have, or are now serving their country, especially the members of Post 20, The American Legion and Auxiliary, and Mount Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary."

(Farm Tribune photo)

War II liberals, Helen Gahagan Douglas, (an actress, as you perhaps recall) was viewed by liberals as the final throttling of free speech in America - but this didn't happen, nor was the threat more than political sensationalism.

THEN THERE is what was perhaps the most vicious political and personal attacks upon any American candidate and later president - Abraham Lincoln.

WE THINK back over the political wars not in justification of tactics used. Actually, many accepted political tactics have always been questionable in our mind, particularly character assassination, and the labelling of your people as the good guys and the other people as the bad guys, bent on the destruction of America. But, if we were confessing to our own political sins, we would have to admit that in our political days we used these tactics ourselves, rationalizing that "if they want to fight in the gutter, get in the gutter with them." That's accepted American politics.

FORTUNATELY, THE "great game of politics" is a sort of game in America. Folks build up a head of steam; characters are assassinated; phoney issues are tossed around; thimble-headed "experts" whose only virtue is that they "create a favorable image," raise their voices in support of or opposition to candidates and issues, or they run for office and sometimes win; demagogues roam the streets and shout their message, and sometimes win.

AND THROUGH it all the words of those whom we oppose become lowly "rhetoric," but if we agree, the same words become great statements of political, and sometimes philosophical truths.

BUT ON the morning after election the steam goes out of the bag, and a week after election we grass roots people hardly remember what the issues were. The politicians remember, and the political knife is often out following an election, but by and large, we blow our stack during a campaign, then we forget it. Except those who are really dedicated, or are really a demagogue, or are really machine politicians.

THOUGHT IT all, we elect enough, "statesmen" to office to keep the wheels of change and progress moving, and under reasonable control.

METHODS COULD be improved. We have always felt that logical debate of issues is highly desirable in any campaign - and what a tremendous opportunity there is in the modern world to listen to a discussion of ideas and issues, virtually face-to-face with the advocate, via the boob tube.

BUT WHAT a great opportunity there also is to sell candidates and issues as if they were soap, or sleeping pills, or mouthwash. And it's this "image-selling" approach, rather than the personal selling of ideas, theories and principles, that seems to be the trend of the times.

BUT AREN'T "we the people" wonderful? In spite of image selling, in spite of millions of advertising dollars spent, the 1970 election, clear across the country, indicates that when the chips are down, the American people somewhere along the line

decide for themselves, and vote on what their experience and knowledge and perhaps just plain old "American savvy" dictates to them.

THAT'S THE way it's been in America and that's the way it will probably continue to be. But, meanwhile, if "we the people" would just do our political homework a little more consistently, and if we would just pay a little more daily attention to what the folks in public office are really doing, we would, most certainly, be better prepared for the decisions we are called upon to make come future election days.

IMPORTED MANGOSTEENS

(Continued From Page 1)

Martin, who was raised in Porterville, is a retired geophysicist who has lived, worked and travelled throughout the world. He first tasted the Mangosteen in Java prior to World War II, then about two years ago came across it in a tropical research planting, the Lancetilla Gardens, in Honduras.

There is no commercial production of the fruit, however, he located a block of trees and made arrangements for the import shipments - the first to ever come into California, although years ago some of the fruit was brought into East-coast towns.

As for the Mangosteen tree, Martin says it resembles a Magnolia, however it cannot stand sea breezes or direct sunlight; it must be constantly moist; it needs high humidity and cannot stand temperatures below 60 degrees. Trees require eight to ten years to mature, and produce annually from 1,000 to 1,500 fruit.

No cultivation, pruning, or

FIRST ANNUAL HOBBY FAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

Springville Community club.

Any person wishing to display a craft or hobby may contact Mrs. Jim Vaughn, at 539-2778, or Mrs. Winnie Gage at 539-2580. There will be no charge for exhibitors, and ribbon awards will be presented at the end of the show, based on popular vote.

EVANGEL HOME BANQUET TONIGHT

FRESNO - The Evangel Home will hold its annual banquet tonight, November 12, 6:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church, 1540 M Street, Fresno. Dr. Stanley E. Lindquist, a psychologist, will speak on "Christ's Ministry applied to the New Church." Special music is planned.

Ticket information may be secured by phoning 485-2891, 485-1141 or 224-1785 in Fresno.

pest control is required, however, the fruit does attract certain scales, which do not hurt it, but which must be removed before it can be brought into the United States.

At the present time, Martin is considering planting a 20 to 40 acre plantation to Mangosteens, which under present market conditions, would constitute a world monopoly. The planting will probably be on one of the Caribbean islands.

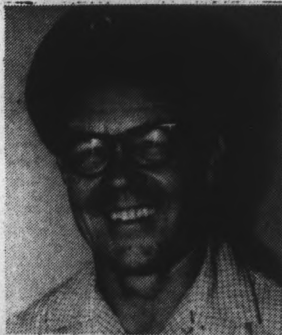
And who is interested in buying Mangosteens? Well, Martin says that his Los Angeles distributor cannot fill the demand from west coast retailers of specialty fruits - and from individuals who have lived in the tropics and who have been "hooked" on the delicate and indescribable flavor of the fruit.

CAP'N JACK SAYS:

"Do you belong to an organization that might be needing some trophies this winter? If you do, come out to Kenyon's and see what we have to offer. Beautiful trophies are in stock and we give fast service on the engraving, too."

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